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with his gun in his hand and was riding in a wagon. I then saw defendant no more until late in the evening, between 4 and 5 o'clock (here witness was given a diagram of the premises, which he explained), when I saw him coming down the railroad from toward his house with his gun on his shoulder, toward the depot he building. When he got to the depot he held in a wagon. I then saw defendant no saw the deceased after he was killed and examined his body. One shot struck him in the center of the nose, several others about the face and neck. Five shots struck him in the breast. All the shots were from the center toward the left side of the body. A good many building. When he got to the depot he walked up on the north end of the platform that runs around the entire building, and walked to the

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testified: 1 was in Kerrville the day Roberts was killed, standing at the photograph gallery. I saw Edwards come down the railroad with a shotgun on his shoulder.

He held his gun in his hands all the time after he took it off his shoulder, present-

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Bright and Snodgrass, have been sitting this week. No more reports will be read auntifuent to the control of the platform that runs around the entire building, and walked to some first than the statutage of the platform that runs around the entire building, and walked to some first than the statutage of the platform that runs around the entire building, and walked to some first than the source of the platform that runs around the control first that the platform that runs around the entire building, and walked to some first than the platform that runs around the control first the platform that runs around the control first than the platform that runs around the control first that the platform that runs around the control first that the platform that runs around the control first that the platform that runs around the control first that the platform that runs around the control first that the platform that runs around the control first that the platform that runs around the control first that the platform that runs around the control first that the platform that runs around the control first that the platform that runs around the control first that the platform that runs around the control first that the platform that runs around the control first that the platform that runs around the control first that the platform that runs around the control first that the platform that runs around the control first that the platform that runs around the control first that the platform that runs around the control first the platform that runs around the control first that the platform that runs around the control first that the platform that runs around the control first that the platform that runs around the control first that the platform that runs around the control first that the platform that runs around the control first that the platform that runs around the control first that the platform that runs around the control first that the platform that runs around the control first that the platform that runs around the cont im together with Mr. Smith, who was sent, and we found in one pocket a not beli other pocket an empty pistol and box caps. Mr. C. B. Morse was the man, I nderstood, who was standing with de-eased at the time he was shot. Moore eased at the time he was shot. Moore howed me his arm, which was hit by ome shot, and said he was shot at the at home.

Here t nmenced in my store. When deceased sed defendant, defendant said, 'I am not

ted, will be an ornament to the city. repared now, but will see you again.' beceased came back into the store in about hirty minutes, and said defendant's time George W. Filley and James Mcvas limited. Deceased's hands were down by his side at the time he was talking to and quietude. Deceased, on the day he was killed, came into my store about noon and asked me for cartridges. I told him I did not keep them. He did not say what he wanted with them. The shooting oc-H OUSE-304 Second street, adjoining Centra Baptist Church. Apply on premises. naw, of Missouri, into an oyster saloon, and when he came out demanded of him loan of a quarter, threatening to ch" him if he did not comply. Shaw sed, when McManus assaulted him, arred about half-past 4 o'clock in the afit the alarm was given and after a lively use Filley and McManus was arrested at Kerrville, was the next witness called. He testified: I was in Kerrville on the

-A man was noticed by Officer McCall

l do not see any," the lady said, "Oh, I carry that in my pocket," he answered, drawing out a file. The lady gave him a pair of seissors which he quickly sharpened, and performed his work so well that

s. Apply at 372 Second street. JAMES B. FOSTER, Agent.

THE WEATHER.

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

-The sale of seats for The Planter's Wij -Further hearing of the motion for b The twenty-lifth German Casino ce

RAMSEY MORRIS, the manager of the Rajah Company, and one of the most through-going members of the profession, is in the city. B. N. Cohn, the party who stole a sil-

house contains nine rhoms, and the house contains nine rhoms, and the 171 feet. Also, a lot 130 by 120 feet street, was yesterday sent up to the Crim and Court on a \$500 bond. -The next question to be considered whether or not \$2000 can be raised to make the survey and estimates requisite -A full performance will be given -There is a rumor that another electric

police officer pulled them both, and immissioner Burke whacked them in for \$3 and costs. They are both colored men, and old enough to know better. Judge Snodgrass, of the Referee Court, has been called home by the serious illness of his wife, and the court stands adjourned to Monday. Judge Gardenhire left last

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—There is a rumor that another electric

blic-spirited citizens, \$25,000 of it hav-been subscribed in the past ten days. ins have been adopted, an architect ap-

was demanded he said he had just arrived in the city, and had not a dime to pay for supper and a bed. A piece of loadstone had been given him by a fellow deck passenger on the beat coming down, and he was trying to sell some of it to the darkies to get a little money. The darkies, when questioned, said that he had shown them a viece of black rock which would nick piece of black rock, which would pick of the depot, and raised his gun, but did store. I and Mr. prins, and that he had sold them pieces fire at first. He then raised his gun the when we met piece of black rock, which would piece pins, and that he had sold them pieces fire at first. He then raised his gun the pins, and that he had sold them pieces fire at first. He then raised his gun the second time and fired. After shooting, it, to be soaked in whisky and used as second time and fired. After shooting, the property of the pins of the pins

ground. The ground where the defendant stood is higher than the ground where the and a well-brushed but seedy suit bowed

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DOCTOR GAINES,

2d of November. The defendant lives about a mile east of Kerrville.

Cross-Examined: I heard Roberts curse Edwards at Witherington's store in the morning. I did not see kim attack him at 12 o'clock.

day. Did not say what he wanted with it. I loaned him no gun. He did not say a word about Edwards. It was after dinner when he difficulty. Deceased said defendant to the a difficulty. Deceased said defendant to gun to hive, or his time was limited. I did not see defendant at the time the shot was fired.

stepfather of Roberts, testified as follows:
I saw the deceased after he was killed and examined his body. One shot struck him in the center of the forehead, penethe left side of the body. A good many shots struck the corner of the house. They were about four feet from the ground. The shot ranged down, defendant being on higher ground than deceased.

Cross-Examined: Deceased shot off his pistol at my house at noon the day he was killed. There were only two barrels of the pistol loaded. At dinner-time we were out in the back yard. He set up a board and shot at it. I did not hear him make any threats. He was not in the habit of lined, and in acting as they did, they

lying in the creek with his feet in the water, and we pulled him out of the branch. We found him about 100 yards from where I saw the man jump when the

I know nothing of his trying to borrow a shotgun. Shots fired at my house could be heard at Edwards's. He said nothing about trying to get cartridges for the pis-tol. I don't know that the deceased and Dr. Gaines were together that day, as I was The Defense.

The defense begun with the introduction of Mr. Murray, conductor of the Covhim in charge, put him in some quiet part

defendant. I am acquainted with defendant, and he has a good character for peace and quietude. Deceased, on the day he hands of the law. that the State had two witnesses whom it had summoned and failed to put upon the witness stand; that defendant desired to day Sam E. Roberts was killed. I was going to school there. I was standing on the porch in front of Mr. W. A. Tucker's store at the time the shooting took place. Tucker's store is on the opposite side of the railroad from the side deceased was on when shot. I saw Mr. Edwards coming down the railroad toward the depot

with a gun on his shoulder. He walked upon the depot platform, keeping the demy the depot platform, keeping the demy breakfast to my office. I heard a part upon the depot platform, keeping the depot between him and deceased. Then defendant walked around the southwest end Roberts on the porth of Without State of the difficulty between Edwards and Roberts on the porth of Without State of the difficulty between Edwards and Roberts on the porth of Without State of the stat mith's store. I saw Roberts after he was kill him," Cross-Ecamined: Defendant came around the platform and got off the platform and slood on the ground at the corner of the platform when I saw him shoot. The depot platform is about the corner of the certs went with me to the certain th

Witherington's store is north of Mr.
Tucker's store, and there is a picture gallery between the two stores. I did not hear deceased make any threats. J saw him on the day he was killed. He had days and more seissors would be given hear deceased make any threats. J saw him on the day he was killed. He had no weapons that I saw. I went to see if week, and then I will not be fooling with such small business as this!"

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A saw him on the day he was killed. He had no weapons that I saw. I went to see if we could find him. I did not see him when shot, but saw him run off. I did not go to where he was found. I know Mr. Edwards. I did not have to change my position to see deceased when he ran. I saw both his hands as he ran off. One was to his head and the other hanging by his I did not loan it to him. He did not bor-I did not loan it to him. He did not bor-row any weapons from me or in my

pected what he wanted with them. I did not go to the gin that day with Roberts. I did not say to a negro there to loan Roberts his gun. Roberts did not tell me that he tried to get a gun. I cannot say I I sued him on a note.

Here witness was asked if he ever went armed. He did not answer, as the Court told him he need not do so.

He resumed: I sued Edwards on a note for \$100 which I claimed was due me for time spent in attending on Miss Ligon. I never heard Edwards claim that the obtwice to raise his gun. He finally raised it and shot. I saw deceased after he was shot lying dead in the branch, 100 yards from where he stood when shot. He had nothing in his hands. I saw Edwards go to Smith's store after the shooting. I live in Tipton county. I did not see Edwards at the instant he shot, but saw him raise his gun as he walked toward the counter. He held his can in his hands all the time. make Edwards pay the note. This was all he said to me about the suit. I heard Eccler's say that Edwards had been talking

about him, but I leard no threats till the morning after the difficulty. I heard no shots fired that day. I was in my office at f Tipton county, testified. I was in Kerrof ripton county, testined. I was in Kerrville the day of the shooting and saw deceased when shot, from my post in
Witherington's store. I saw Edwards
come from the milroad, go around the end
of the depot platform and he was lost to
my sight. I saw Roberts and a young
man named Moore come out of Perkins's the time of the shooting. State did not cross-examine witness. testified: I clerk for my brother, R. F. Smith, at Kerrville. I did not hear Roberts make any threats. Saw him have a pistol about 2 o'clock the day he was killed. He asked me for cartridges. Don't know whose pistol it was. Roberts was engaged store, walking toward a shoe store, and saw them stop, turn and start backward into Perkins's store, but before they got back into the door deceased stopped and then the gun fired. He seemed to dodge just before the gun fired. He had nothing in his bands. He ray out of my sight in no business at the time he was killed. I saw him walk up the road toward Perkins's store. He asked me if I would let after he was shot. I saw Edwards come from around the depot platform and go off in the direction he came. I saw the corner of the storehouse and found shot there where the deceased was standing.

Deceased seemed to come out of the storehouse and found shot of Perkins's store. Saw Moore come out of Perkins's store. Roberts following the control of Perkins's store. his hands. He ran out of my sight

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ness, or selling liquors or weapon minors. [Code 5087.] The notes to section of the code say that the Sup Court has decided that this section is i derogation of the common law, and car not therefore be extended beyond its e nry had no right to ask the APPEAL P

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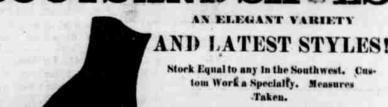
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